CHAPTER XVI. Ready for Battle.

Francisco," explained Magnus, "came down early this morning and stopped at duadalajara. We learned it all through eur friends at Bonneville about an hour sago. They telephoned me and Mr. Broderson," said Magnus, "Came man and Mr. Broderson," said Magnus, as the tree men produced on the said of the line. "Go back to Hooven's house, Pres, keep him out of it." cried Analyser's and bouse and chased promise before her. The man and free men produced about a dozen deputies, Deriker from his position at the extreme that and provided about a dozen deputies, Deriker from his position at the extreme that and provided about a dozen deputies, Deriker from his position at the extreme that and provided about a dozen deputies, Deriker from his position at the extreme that his affair."

"Yes, keep him out of it." cried Analyser from his position at the extreme that and position at the extreme that any one come near, not any one understand?"

Buddalajara, going toward Mr. Annixter's ranch house on Quien Sabe. They are serving the writs in ejectment and putting the dummy buyers in possession. They are armed. S. Behrman is with them."

"Where are they now?"

"Well," observed Gethings, "from the long Trestle. They returned to Guadalajara. They are there now."

"Well," observed Gethings, "from Guadalajara they can only go to two places. Either they will take the Upper Road and go on to Osterman's next, or they will take the Upper Road and go on to Osterman's next, or they will take the Upper Road and go on to Osterman's next, or they will take the Lower Road to Mr.

Basic Magnus, "tread, Mr. Costerman's next, or the deficit of the fatter of the will man the silent of the will man the shoulder deep, the fatter the wille shoulder deep, the fatter the will and the fatter the will also an the shoulder deep, the fatter the will be an allegara. They are there now."

Basic Magnus, the field Mr. Osterman's next, or the forbid you to take any sumiest beams across the gang-plank for Alma had charal wolce, and Alma had found home in her boxes, "The United States Marshal from San Other Leaguers, their revolvers ready Dabney, the silent old man, had taker Francisco," explained Magnus, "came off his coat.

the Long Trestle, while Phelps and Harran, taking Annixter's field glasses with
them, and mounting their horses, went
out toward Gnadalajara on the Lower
Road to watch for the marshal's approach from that direction.

After the outposts had left them, the
party in Hooven's cottage looked to
their weapons. Long since, every memher of the League had been in the habit
of carrying his revolver with him. They
were all armed and, in addition, Hooven
had his rifle. Presley carried no weapon,
"I believe, gentlemen," said Magnus,
"that we can go through this day withGut bloodshed. I believe not one shot
need be fired. The railroad will not force.

(To Be Continued.)

"I saw them." he cried. "They are coming this way. S. Behrman and Ruggles are in a two-horse buggy. All the others are on horseback. There are eleven of them. Christian and Delaney are with them. Those two have rifles. I left Hooven watching them."
"Butter call in Gethings and Cutter right away," said Annixter. "We'll need all our men."

eed all our men."
"I'll call them in," Presley volunteered

asked Annixter.

"Broderson and Cutter are here," replied Derrick, "no one else, I thought you would bring more men with you."

"There are only nine of us."

"And the six hundred Leaguers who were going to rise when this happened!" exclaimed Garnett, bitterly.

"Rot the League," cried Annixter.

"It's gone to pot—went to pieces at the first touch."

"We have been taken by surprise, gentlemen, after all," said Magnus.
"Totally off our guard. But there are eleven of us. It is enough."

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ANNA MORCAN

MINANCIER'S DAUGHTER ONE CASTOR BEAN PLANT THAT OF A PARTY IN BOCKIES.

Mas Been Proparing Herself for the Trip by Riding Broncos and Shooting at a Target-Displays a Striking Hunting Cos tame of Green Corduroy.

(Special to The Evening World.) COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 8 .-Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. Pierhas just started on a camping and hunting trip to extend over several weeks. John Hays Hammond, now at the Col- is castor bean plants. brade Hotel, was to have joined the This discovery was made by Prof

party, but could not leave. other ladies in the party spent their ing anthropology during these travels time target shooting and horseback rid- but the exigencies of the situation At these exhibitions Miss Morgan forced him for a time to study the best of green corduroy. The first camp will quitoes which made life a burden. Se at Marvine Lake, twenty-five miles

FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED

Seized with Cramps While Bathing

and Sank Immediately. Five-year-old Harry Snyder, of No. 525 Grand street, Jersey City, was

CHICAGO'S CURE

WILL DRIVE PEST AWAY.

sity, Makes the Discovery by Accident While Travelling in Was Studying Anthropology.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Mosquitoes are to be banished from the Chicago parks if a recommendation recently made to the Commissioners by Prof. Frederick a recommendation recently made to the pont Morgan, is a member of the party Commissioners by Prof. Frederick led by Prof. Henry T. Osborn which Starr, of the University of Chicago, is carried out. All that is necessary to i drive the pests away, says the professor,

Starr while he was travelling in tropical Before starting Miss Morgan and countries. He was supposed to be study-

"One night," said the professor, "I from here.

The party had to start without bear dogs, as Jake Borah refused to go with his pack because another guide had been engaged ahead of him. The deer been engaged ahead of him. The deer does no will not open until Aug. 15, but there is no closed season will aug. 15, but there is no closed season on hear, mountain lion, lynx, bob oat and coyote, and trout fishing is excellent.

Was annoyed more than and "Was ist? Tet do I know here I am. but is so funny. To gome here is a free country. I work by der house, and free country. I work by der house, and of the bolice one. Et iss not so gool und nice as where der music play and der mosquitoes had disappeared and did not "Was ist? Tet do I know here I am. "Was ist? Tet do I know here I am. but is so funny. To gome here iss a free country. I work by der house, and of little insects hummed and buzzed about me. Finally, in desperation, I tore some branches from a plant to drive them away. I soon found that I did not have to brush. The mosquitoes had disappeared and did not "Was ist? Tet do I know here I am. "Was ist? Tet do I know here I

"The plant from which I had torn the branches was that of the castor bean. The next evening I again tried it, with the same success."

High Honor Tendered Carnegie. In the Morris Canal, Jersey City, was rewrited in the Morris Canal, Jersey City, while pathing.

The boy was taken with cramps and ank immediately. His body was research to the Exchange Vision of Aberdeen University in succession to Lord Stratheous and Mount excession to the City of the Edi LONDON, Aug. 8.-Andrew Carnegie

THE SAD MISADVENTURE OF "ALMA, THE BARMAID."



sunniest beams across the gang-plank

Alma's Employment.

men with tales from the Orient.

mirth and good nature. The patrons raised their glasses and drank to Alma,

CHAPTER III. The Arrest.

There came a time, as in all stories of numan interest. The bright future of Alma was dimmed by a shadow. Ar mored against the advances of score of admirers, Alma, the Barmaid, was invulnerable. She loved to hear the glass chink and the music of the violin float tenderly through the greenery. She had no thought of sorrow.

Big Capt. Pat Hayes, of the Hoboken police, of thirty-five years' experience, darkened the room and Alma had a new experience. She had noted the lack of effort on the part of other girls, whose bright dresses shimmered under the incandescents of similar resorts. Alma understood not the apathy of her co-workers. She saw an officer of the law and then shivered in a gloomy cell—charge, violation of the new ordinance of Hoboken City which particularly dispensed with all barmaids within the jurisdiction of the city. Alma did not sleep that night. of admirers. Alma, the Barmaid, was

sleep that night.

CHAPTER IV.

The Conviction.

Alma was sent to jail. Her eyes were red with weeping when she faced acting Recorder Lavery. The Judge looked at the law and he looked at Alma. Conflicting emotions attired his beare. He the Tropics, Even Though He flicting emotions attred his heart. He

stories of adventure and battles with
the roaring sea.

Aima, the Barmaid, saw only the cold
floor of her cell and the chill walls
that kept out the sunlight. The bars
were hard and unyielding. By climbing
onto a stool she could look upon the
North River from the heights of Hoboken. Big ships passed. Some of them
carried her old friends to far-off lands,
from which they might never return.

Aima sat down then and cried.

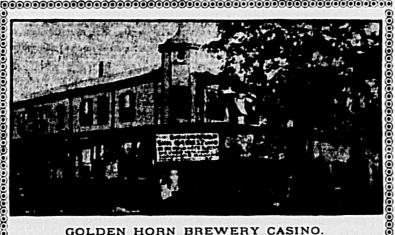
CHAPTER V.

Alma's Story. Alma's story was brief. She is in the county jail of West Hoboken. She only

CHAPTER VI. The Captain's Vow.

Capt. Pat Hayes, with thirty-five years of service, is determined to en-force the ordinance passed by the City

GREAT BENEFIT FOR SICK BABIES' FUND.



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THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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centributed to the success of the vaudeville portion of the programme were the American Comedy Star Four, Mr. George Hammond, the phenomonal barytone, and Mr. Ford with his illustrated soras; the Lumiere cinemetograph, loaned by Mr. George Laurence, was also a much applauded feature, as was the music provided by Prof. Marc Geiger's New York Ladles' Symphony Orchestra. The Hon. J. P. Farrell was judge of the cake walk. The popularity of the affair was so

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